

## THE SALT LAKE HERALD.

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## ROLAPP'S PUBLIC SERVICE.

JUDGE ROLAPP of Ogden is entitled to the thanks of every good citizen for the sentence imposed by him on William Brown, convicted of murder in the second degree. Brown must serve a term of forty years in the state prison. By good behavior he will be released at the end of about twenty years, but for that period, at least, the community is safe from the depredations of a murderous scoundrel.

Brown and a companion held up and murdered an inoffensive Chinese resident of Ogden. The evidence showed that the defendant's companion, who escaped from the Ogden jail, had been still at large, actually fired the fatal shot, but, in the eyes of the law, Brown was equally guilty with him of murder. Through some chain of reasoning known only to themselves, the jurors who tried Brown found him guilty of murder in the second degree, and accompanied that light finding with a recommendation of mercy.

Judge Rolapp very properly declined to consider this recommendation. In sentencing Brown to a term of forty years he has performed a distinct public service. Human life is held all too cheaply in Utah, and the life of Chinese residents is held in special contempt. Some of our desperadoes seem to labor under the impression that Chinese are fair game at all times and under all circumstances. They are beaten and abused, their property is destroyed, their lives taken and a large proportion of the public views the proceedings with a tolerance as reprehensible as it is surprising.

Chinese residents have just as much right to live out their humble lives free from molestation as the proudest citizens in the state. They are entitled to all the protection that the law can give them, and The Herald is glad to note that in Judge Rolapp Utah has at least one judge who believes in the old-fashioned theory. Brown may consider himself lucky that he has escaped with a term of forty years. If he had been awarded his just deserts he would have been more severely punished.

## LEMON JUICE AND TYPHOID.

THERE IS A VAST DEAL of interest just now in the discovery which is alleged to have been made by a London scientist, backed up by experiments made in Chicago, that lemon juice will absolutely destroy the germ of typhoid fever. Reports regarding the matter are, unfortunately, conflicting. What was stated as a positive fact one morning was denied just as positively the next morning, so that, after all, it is simply a question of faith in the experiments.

If it is true that lemon juice will kill typhoid germs, there is no manner in which the value of the discovery can be accurately computed. Every year, in Salt Lake as in other cities, typhoid claims its victims. Here on account of the purity of the water supply, which is generally recognized as the chief promoter of typhoid epidemics, the ravages of the disease are not so marked as elsewhere.

However, it is true that we have scores of typhoid cases annually. Every case means a heavy expense for the patient. Though a large majority of them recover, they are forced to remain in bed for weeks while the cost of doctors and nurses works up into the hundreds of dollars. Too often, in addition to this outlay, funeral expenses must be met. So typhoid has come to be recognized as one of the most expensive of human ailments.

Now if it is possible for people to render themselves immune from the disease by sprinkling a few drops of lemon juice into the water they drink, nobody who neglects this simple precaution is entitled to sympathy if attacked by the fever. But whatever may be said of the lemon juice preventive, there is another which is recognized as absolutely safe. This is in drinking only water that has been boiled.

Objections are often made to boiled water, not on the ground that it has not been rendered harmless, but because the taste of boiled water is objectionable. People have an idea that boiled water is "flat," that its nutritive value is destroyed as well as its power to produce disease. The idea is entirely erroneous.

Water, if boiled in a thoroughly clean vessel and kept in vessels that are thoroughly clean, is just as palatable as water that has not been boiled. Nor is its nutritive value destroyed. Besides, the fact that water after boiling may not taste as good as before boiling, constitutes a rather childish argument when the immunity derived from boiled water is taken into consideration.

## AN AMERICAN QUEEN.

THE MOST INTERESTING feature of the gorgeous spectacle that have been presented in the durbar, at Delhi, India, is not, to Americans, the lavish display of gilt elephant trappings; it is not the display of gleaming jewels, nor the sheen of silk and cloth of gold. It is the *Leiter* family, formerly of Chicago, but now of Washington and other cities. A daughter of the Leiters is virtually empress of India.

A little less than fifty years ago a youth was working for starvation wages in a country store in Ohio. As he measured ribbon and weighed sugar he must have had dreams of future glory, but they never passed beyond the pale of business dreams. His highest ambition, perhaps, was to own a prosperous store of his own in some thriving settlement, to marry a good wife and settle down into a comfortable existence.

After a few years in the Ohio store the boy found the field too constricted, so he went to Chicago.

He was found for him at a small salaried job in what was then one of the very biggest stores west of New York. The boy grew with the town. When he had accumulated a modest competence he was married. Children came to brighten the Chicago home and wealth poured in from ever increasing streams into the family exchequer.

The boy of fifty years ago is today the father-in-law of India's chief magistrate; his daughter is paid all the honors that fall to a queen. Hundreds of servants vie with one another in anticipating her every wish, thousands of soldiers stand ready to offer up their lives in her service. Best of all, she has the love of a husband who seems worthy of her.

So the durbar cannot fail to be considered, in America at least, as a *Leiter* show. The herds of gaily caparisoned elephants, the throng of British nobility, the salutes of the natives, are for a daughter of the Leiters to do with as she will. With a nod of her head she can make or unmake any man in India, and a great many in other parts of the British empire, for that matter.

The experience of the Leiters goes to show how much is possible in this country. There is no taint of dishonesty about the *Leiter* millions. Every one of them, so far as public knowledge goes, was honestly earned. We can't all get rich and marry our daughters to viceroys, and we don't all want to, but we can all have the satisfaction that our opportunities for improvement are limitless and our chances as good as the next fellow's, if we use them.

## AN ODD SITUATION.

ONE OF THE CURIOSITIES of the coal situation is a demand from conservative old New England for the suspension of all duty on anthracite coal for the period of ninety days. Senator Lodge, who presented this demand in the senate, said that the New Englanders are actually suffering from the coal shortage, and that unless relief is afforded at once, many factories will be compelled to suspend operations. Senator Platt insists that there is no duty on anthracite coal, but he is met by the statement that the president and the board of appraisers declare the tariff exists; and there they are.

Unexpectedly the majority in congress is thus confronted with the relation of the tariff to the coal monopoly by its own members. The anthracite coal combination is a practical, effective monopoly is unquestioned; that it has retaliated on the public for its share in the recent coal strike is equally certain. The tariff is not alone responsible for the existence of the coal monopoly, but the monopoly evidently profits by the tariff, or else Senator Lodge would not seek relief for his constituents by asking the suspension of coal duties.

This episode has demonstrated as nothing else could that the public sentiment demands a reduction or suspension of tariffs which help maintain monopolies and monopolistic profits, a measure which has found support, not only from Democratic sources, but from Republicans who recognize the danger to their party and to the people from monopolies which depend upon tariff favors for their control of prices and products. The remedy sought in this case is only temporary, but it is likely to lead to an extension of the movement to curtail the power of oppressive monopolies in some way that will be final.

The Daveler resolution, providing for the patrolling of Victoria lake during the greater part of the day and night, is a good one. The council acted wisely in adopting it. When an officer is on duty there it will be possible to prevent many of the evil practices that have grown and flourished in Victoria lake.

President Castro stopped worrying about arbitration Sunday long enough to denounce and thrash his insurgent brethren soundly again. Whatever Castro turns his attention to, whether dodging a creditor or chastening his opponents at home, he seems to do very well, indeed.

We commend the financial statement of the city of Provo to the prayerful consideration of Salt Lake's councilmen. Provo, in 1902, spent considerable money on general improvements, but the expenditures were \$17,000 less than the city's income.

The president of the California Jockey club appeared in court Monday with a revolver and a dagger concealed about his person. He must have been afraid some sharp questions were going to be fired at him.

The Honorable Jacob Moritz has returned from Honolulu in time to be present at the opening of the legislative sessions—but merely as a spectator, however, merely as a spectator.

So the Hon. C. Ed. Loose of Provo thinks America is the proper man to send to the United States senate. Well, isn't that the most astonishing thing you ever heard of?

Justices of the Peace Clark and Kroeger will evidently have to be pried loose.

Fussy James is to rattle around in the chair for two years more, after all.

The crack of the exploding New Year resolution is being heard in the land.

Queer Effect of Generosity. (New York Times.) Miles M. O'Brien, ex-president of the board of education, dropped into the office of the Guardian Trust company the other day to have a chat with Bird S. In the course of the conversation he related one of his experiences which was a rather amusing grammar school. He asked a number of questions of the various branches taught. Of one of the small boys in the arithmetic class he asked: "If my father should give you \$100 today and \$20 tomorrow and \$30 the next day, what would you give him?" The boy, who was at the bottom of the class, replied, "She would have a fit."

## SOCIETY.

A delightful musicale was given at the home of Mrs. A. J. Johnson yesterday afternoon, complimentary to the Women's club. A fine program was presented, among those taking part being Mrs. N. Cook, Mrs. John Reed and the Misses Grimsdell and Jaenich. After the programme, tea was served and a social afternoon enjoyed.

Miss Shearman, Mrs. Gue and Mrs. Alma Deschamps Katz entertained about forty friends informally last evening at a Twelfth Night party. The evening was passed very pleasantly burning the Christmas greens, enjoying a musical programme and some informal games.

A novel dinner has been planned for the people of the post by Miss Cray, to take place next Tuesday evening. The dinner will be a progressive one, and one course will be served at each of the officers' homes, the after-dinner time being spent with the bachelors.

During the absence of Mrs. Nelden from the city, the General Federation of Women's clubs will meet at the home of Mrs. D. Hemphill, 571 street, from whom they can be secured on application.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clinton and Miss Estelle Clinton have returned from a visit to New York, Boston and Washington.

Mrs. C. E. Coulter of Ogden is in the city, and is the guest of Mrs. George Meyer.

Mrs. W. A. Neiden has gone east on a visit.

Mrs. Solomon Siegel will entertain Miss Maxwell, of the Ward & James company, at luncheon at the Alta club today.

Mrs. John Sharp gave a pleasant Kensington yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Andrew Dowd of Springfield.

The guests of the Millers will entertain at an informal dancing party tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Mont Ferry arrived this morning from a three months' visit in eastern cities.

The German section of the Ladies' Literary club will meet tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at the club house.

Mrs. J. A. Reeves and son will leave Friday for a short trip to Denver.

Mrs. D. C. McLaughlin will entertain the teachers of Rowland Hall at a box party at the manse this afternoon.

Mrs. W. C. Coulson has returned from an extended visit in Colorado Springs and Denver.

Unity Circle will meet this afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. John Cowan.

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An Avalanche of Bargains. New Suits and Overcoats which sold readily all season at \$15.00 to \$25.00 at Extraordinary Cut Prices.

MEN'S SUITS--Were \$15; Semi-Annual Cut Price, \$11.25  
MEN'S SUITS--Were \$18; Semi-Annual Cut Price, \$13.50

Grand Clearance of New and Handsome OVERCOATS Hand Tailored, Stylish Garments  
MEN'S OVERCOATS--Every one of which is worth \$15; Cut Price, \$11.25  
MEN'S OVERCOATS--That sold all season at \$20.00; Cut Price, \$14.90

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale MEN'S UNDERWEAR Semi-Annual Clearance Sale  
Derby Rib Underwear--Former price \$1.50 per suit; Cut Price, \$1.15  
Heavy Fleeced Lined--Former price \$1.50 per suit; Cut Price, \$1.15  
Celebrated GLASTENBURY Underwear, consisting of Camels' Hair, Vicuna and Natural Wool--Former price \$4.00 per suit; CUT PRICE, \$3.00

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there is as fine a display of rings and trinkets as one would want to see. Quality is what they depend upon to gain the people's confidence, and sensible prices ought to win their trade.

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THE LINES ARE CLOSE TOGETHER.  
Presented by a perfect company of players. Complete scenic environments. Baffling mechanical effects.  
OUR BRAND  
Is Protection to patrons. Protection to us and a guarantee of pure quality.  
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Banking in all its branches transacted. Exchange drawn on the principal cities of Europe. Interest paid on time deposits.

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James Sharp, John R. Barnes, John C. Cutler, David Eccles, A. W. Carlson, George Romney, John R. Winder, Reed Smoot, E. R. Eldredge, W. F. James.  
Four per cent interest paid on savings deposits.

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BANKERS,  
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If you had trouble with your flour, baking, we'd like to suggest a change of flour. Why not try

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